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Lancaster Farming

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Holstein Ass'n Annual Banquet

By EVERETT NEWSWANGER
Staff Reporter

The Lancaster County Holstein Association Annual Meeting and Banquet held at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mt. Joy Thursday evening featured the appearance of Miss Wilma Lea Blevins, The American Dairy Princess from Arkansas, Miss Rosa Lee Morse, Canton, Pa., the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Miss Martha Foulk, Quarryville, the Lancaster County Dairy Princess

Miss Blevins and Miss Morse had been present at the American Dairy Association Meeting held during the day at the Holiday West Motel located at the Gettysburg interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Clarence Lyons, Lancaster, a representative of ADA made the arrangements to have the Royalty at the County meeting and introduced the ladies to the 230 members attending the local banquet. The Princesses in turn told of their work of promoting the sale of milk.

Samuel Shotzberger, local truck fleet owner, gave a challenging talk as the main address of the evening.

State Director Elvin Hess Jr. reported that the county had a total membership of 511 which is 4 more members than last year, and urged that

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RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION "BRUNO" SHOWN BY TOM HOUSER, Lampeter. After becoming champion in the Hereford class, this team went on to win the next-to-top spot in the 4-county meet on Wednesday. L. F. Photo

Willow Glen Farm Tops Yorkshire Carcass Show

As part of their all-day swine show, which started at the Lancaster Stockyards in the morning and moved to Lampeter Fairgrounds in the afternoon, the Pennsylvania Yorkshire Breeders Association sponsored a dressed carcass event recently.

There were seven Production Registry (P R) litters entered in the show, and only two of these met the rigid standards for certification The two qualifying litters were entered by Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, and Penn State University. Two hogs from each of these litters were judged on the hoof with the other entries, then they were all slaughtered and dressed by Kunzler & Co,

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3 LOVELY PRINCESSES — A WISH COME TRUE

ROYALTY AT THE HOLSTEIN BANQUET (l to r): Miss Rosa Lee Morse, Canton. Pa., Pennsylvania Dairy Princess; Miss Wilma Lea Blevins, The American Dairy Princess from Arkansas; and Miss Martha Foulk, Quarryville, Lancaster County Dairy Princess. These princesses were featured at the Lancaster County Holstein Banquet held Thursday evening at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mt. Joy. L. F. Photo

Lanc. 4-H'ers Take Reserve And Showmanship Titles In Southeastern Duel Here

In the four-county Southeastern District meet a Chester county Angus shown by eleven-year-old Randy Scott captured the grand championship This is the third consecutive win for our eastern neighbors

Although the Lancaster youngsters gave ground in the Angus classes and lost the top honor, they dominated the Hereford groups and had the Reserve champion in Tom Houser's 1020 pound, meat-type Hereford

Houser, son of Mr and Mrs. J Wilbur Houser of Lampeter, topped the Hereford group with his light-heavyweight steer, "Bruno" The reserve Hereford winner was a 1040 pound animal shown by James Thompson, R D 1, Oxford Houser received a trophy from the Pa. Hereford Ass'n

The Scott angus sold at auction to Acme Markets for 80 cents per pound, and the reserve grand champion brought 38 cents per pound on the high bid of Harold F Hildebrand, Strasburg butcher The sale went very well under the gavel of auctioneer Tom Mathews, and local merchants and packers supported the 4-H'ers efforts for the second consecutive year through the livestock exchange and the Chamber of Commerce.

Lancaster County came through with a strong finish in the beef show as they captured the top showmanship and runnerup awards. Top showman was Miss Nancy Louise Rohrer, Lititz R.D. 3, who had placed second in the lightweight Angus class Miss Rohrer received a leather halter from the Lancaster Show Committee which was presented by Glen Klippenstein. Miss Pat Yuninger, R.D. 1, Marietta was runnerup in the showmanship event. Judges were Lester Burdette, Livestock Specialist, Penn tSate University; Frank Zimmerman, Millardan Farms, Annville, James Gal-

(Continued on Page 4)

Larry Weaver Is Top Showman At Co. Roundup

At the annual Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club Roundup held at the Lancaster Stockyards on Tuesday, Larry Weaver, R.D. 1 New Holland, topped a very closely-contended showmanship class, and won the beef calf which is presented annually by the Intelligencer Journal

The outstanding performance of Miss Nancy Frey, R D 1, Marietta won her the runnerup spot in the event, but the decision was so close that the judges suggested they would have awarded a tie if more than one calf had been on the prize list

In winning the showmanship award, Weaver runner-up in the lightweight Angus class, re-

(Continued on Page 11)

Farm Calendar

Oct 9 — Penna Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Bldg, 9-13
— 7 45 p m. Manheim YFA - size selection and dairy breeding problems
— 8 00 p m Dairy Clinic - Solanco H S

Oct 10 — 7 20 p m Young Farmers Class, "Quality Milk Production", Agr. Dep't Garden Spot H. S.
— 8 p m. Young Farmers Class, "Modern Trends in Poultry", Agr. Dep't. Penn Manor H S.
— 8 p.m. Dairy Clinic - John Neff School, Neffsville.

Oct. 12 — 10:15 a.m. to 3:30 p m., Agronomy - Dealer Luncheon Meeting, Hostett-

(Continued on Page 7)

Miss Long Wins 4-H Capon Show

Annette Long, a junior at Manheim Township High School, captured the grand championship for her pair of White Rock capons at the annual 4-H capon roundup held Tuesday at the Hotel Brunswick

Miss Long, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin Long, R D 3, Lititz also took the grand championship at last year's show

The reserve champion was Henry Hershey, thirteen year old son of Mr and Mrs Richard Hershey, R D 1 Lititz, with his 8¼ pound White Rock capons.

This show was sponsored by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club whose members purchased the oven-ready birds, and hosted

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average near, or slightly above normal. Normal high for the period is 55, and normal low is 37 degrees.

It will be seasonable Saturday, a little cooler Sunday and Monday, mild Tuesday, and cooler Wednesday.

Little or no percipitation is expected of any consequence during the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

CATTLE: 2800. Compared with 5201 last week Supply included about 30 percent slaughter steers, about 15 percent cows and bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers. Slaughter steers 75-1.00 higher. Cows strong to 50c higher. Bulls mostly steady. Feeder steers steady.

Slaughter steers: Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 25.00-26 50, few Choice and Prime 26.25-27.35, Good 22 50-25.25, few loads Mixed Good and Choice 24.00-25.00, in early part of week Standard 21.00-23.50.

Cows: Utility and High Yielding Cutter 12.25-14.25, Canner and Cutter 10.00-12 50, few Shelly Canner 9.00-10 00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 18 00-20.50, Good and Choice 20 00-23 00, few to 23-50, Cutter 15.00-18 00.

Feeder steers: Load Choice 500 lbs 23 50, load Choice 790 lbs 22 60, Good and Choice 750-1050 lbs 19 00-21 35, Standard and Good 600-650 lbs 16-75-17 90, load 1075 lbs 17 50, few Utility and Standard 15-50-17.00.

Calves 500. Compared with 611 last week. Fairly Active, Vealers steady.

Vealers: Choice 31.00-33.00, Few to 35.00, Individual 36.00, Good 27.00-31.00, Standard 23.00-27.00, Utility 17.00-23.00.

Hogs: 1125. Compared with 949 last week. Fairly Active, Barrows, gilts and Sows about steady.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1-2 190-250 lbs. 16.75-17.25, US 1, 17.50-18 00, US 1-3 185-250 lbs. 16 00-16.50, US 2-3 240-270 lbs. 15.25-15.75.

Sows: US 1-3 300-450 lbs. 12 00-13 00, US 2-3 400-550 lbs. 11 50-12.50.

Sheep: 350. Compared with 504 last week. Fairly Active, Wooled Slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower.

Wooled Slaughter Lambs: Choice 85-100 lbs 21.00-22.50, Good 18 50-21 00, Utility 16.00-18 00.

Slaughter Ewes: Culls to Choice 4 00-7.00.

Children of veterans whose service-connected injuries or illnesses make them permanently and totally disabled are now eligible for a 36-month education program at college or vocational school level.

Vintage Sale

CATTLE: 533. Supply included 68 percent slaughter steers and 26 percent cows. Slaughter steers fully steady, Cows steady to 50 lower. Bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 800-1200 lbs. 24.85-25.85, Good 950-1250 lbs. 22.50-25.00, Standard 21.00-22.85.

COWS: Utility 12.50-13.85; few 14.10-14.75, Canner and Cutter 11.00-12.50.

BULLS: Utility and Good 19.10-21.85.

CALVES, 465. Vealers Active, steady to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 32.00 36.50, Couple 37.00-37.50, Good 28.50-32.50, Standard 24.50-28.50, Utility 20.00-24.50, Cull 15.00-19 00.

HOGS 77. Barrows and gilts steady to 50c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: One lot US 1-2 230 lbs. 16.85, mixed US 1 3 190-240 lbs. 16 00-16 50.

SOWS US 1-3 350-400 lbs. 12 85 13 25.

SHEEP 21 Not enough on sale to test market trend.

At the hog sale on October 31, 121 head were received. Hogs weighing 160-180 lbs. sold for 14 50-16.85, 180-200, 16 00-17.60; 220-220, 16.25-17.60; 220-240, 16.60-16.85; 240 and up, 15.10. Sows brought 13 25-13 50.

Many an old hen makes a goose of herself trying to look like a chicken.

New Holland Auction

Weekly Review

CATTLE: 732. Supply included 25 percent cows, active, Slaughter steers $1.00-1.50 higher. Cows strong to 50c higher; instances 75c higher. Bulls steady. Feeder steers about steady .

Slaughter steers: Choice 950-1250 lbs. 25.00-26.50, few High Choice 27.00-27.35, Good 950-1200 lbs. 23.00-25.25, few 1325-1550 lbs. 23.00- 25.00, Standard 21.25-23.00.

Cows: Utility and High Yielding Cutter 12.25-14.50, Canner and Cutter 10.50-12.50.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 18.50-20.50, Good 20.25-22 00, Individual Choice 24.50.

Feeder steers: Good 600-800 lbs. 16 85-20.35, few Standard and Good 400-525 lbs. 16.75-18 00.

Calves: 403. Vealers $1 00-2.00 higher; Instances $3.00 higher on Choice.

Vealers Choice 34 50-37.00, few 38 00-39.50, Good 29 50-35-00, Standard 25 50-30.50, Utility 20 00-26 00, Cull 15 50-20 50.

At the sale on Nov. 2, 184 cows, 3 bulls, and 24 heifers sold actively. Fresh Holsteins brought 275-450; Guernseys, 150-350; other breeds, 150-340. Bulls brought 110-160, and heifers, 45-110.

At the horse sale on Nov. 2, there were 196 head sold. Riding horses brough 85-200; driving horses, 85-225; killers, 5-6 cents per pound. Pony mares brought 30-65, and geldings 20-65. The trend was slow to steady.

On the Nov. 3 hog sale 360 hogs and 45 shoats were sold. Hogs retailed at 17.50-18.25. Wholesale (U. S. 1-3), 16.50-17; heavyweights, 15-16.25; sows, 12-15. Shoats brought 7-13. The trend was 25-50 lower.

Also on Nov. 3, 125 calves were received. Choice and prime brought 34-39; good and low choice, 26-33.50; standard, 20-26; common, 10-20. The trend was steady to strong.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts 24,500 compared 34,700 last week and 30,500 a year ago. Twelve market totals 204,400 compared 244,600 week ago and 222,700 years ago.

Slaughter steers: From midweek, nine loads Prime 1188-1350 lbs 27 00, bulk High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs 26 25-26 75 Early in week eleven loads Prime 1250-1475 lvs 26 25, High Choice and Prime 1150-1510 lbs. 25.50-26.00. Late Bulk Choice 1100-1450 lbs. 25.00-26.00, comparable grade 950-1100 lbs. 24.00-25.00. On Monday, Choice 1100-1450 lbs. 24.00-25.25, load Prime 1550 lbs. late 26.50 and on Monday load High Choice and Prime 1560 lbs. 25.50, Good, all weights, closed 21.50-23.75 with Mixed Good and Choice 23.50-24.50, Standard and Low Good 19.00-21.50.

Slaughter heifers: On Wed-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale — 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale — 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle — 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle — 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle — 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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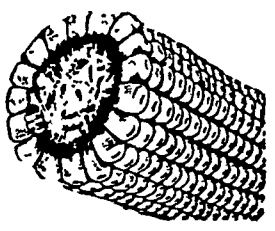

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Weekly Broiler Report

Placements In State Increase

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth by hatcherymen during the week ending October 31, totaled 777,000 according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was an increase of 51 percent from the previous week and 31 percent for a year ago. The 10-week total was 6 percent above the comparable period a year ago. Settings for broiler chicks, totaling 1,196,000 eggs, were 23 percent below the previous week and 1 percent less than a year earlier. The 3-week total was 17 percent above last year. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks the past 10 weeks totaled 567,000 or 24 percent below the comparable period in 1963. Outshipments of 1,346,000 were down 11 percent.

Placements in the 22 major producing states, totaling 37,502,000 chicks, increased 7 percent from the previous week and 6 percent above a year ago. The 10-week total was 5 percent above last year. Settings of 50,841,000 eggs were 1 percent below a week earlier and 2 percent below a year ago. The 3-week total was 1 percent above a year ago.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.
Live Poultry Report

Demand fair to good for light type hens, only fair for heavy type hens. Offerings adequate on both classes. Movement on light type moderate to heavy in most instances. Prices paid at farm for light type hens 5-6¾c mostly 6-6½c, heavy type 14½c.

TURKEYS — Selling activity limited as growers hold flocks for ice packed trade for Thanksgiving holiday Few flocks of hens at 21½-22c with irregular quality noted on the 21½c bird Demand fair but mainly consist of a inquiry nature. Prices paid at farm, Too few sales to report prices.

Fogelsville

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)

HENS, light type, 6-8½, mostly 6-7; HENS, heavy type, 7-15½, mostly 11-13½; PULLETS, 17-25½, mostly 21-24½; ROASTERS, 8-30, mostly 22-26; CAPONS, 29½-33; DUCKS, 10-32, mostly 25½-31; DRAKES, 35-41, mostly 38-41; GEESE, 19-31½, mostly 25-31½; TURKEYS, TOMS, 18½-24; TURKEYS, HENS, 24-36, mostly 26-32; RABBITS, 5-36, mostly 26-34; GUINEAS, 45-65, mostly 47½-57½; PIGEONS (per pair), 52½-85; Total Coops Sold: 1172.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

nesday, loadlots Mixed Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. 24.25-24.50, load Prime 1140 lbs. 24.-50 early. Bulk Choice 800-1075 lbs. closed 23.00-24.00, on Monday comparable grade 22.75-23.50, Good closed 21.00-22.50, Standard and Low Good 18.00-21.00.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 11.25-13.50, Canner and Cutter 10.00-12.25, few High Yielding Cutter 12.50, Light-weight Canner 8.50-9.50.

Bulls: Cutter to Commercial 15.00-17.00.

Feeders: Load Choice 875 lb. steers 20.50, load 525 lbs. 22.-50, couple loads Standard and Good 550 lbs. 17.50-20.50. Load Good 375 lb. Heifer calves 19.50.

● Delmarva

Broiler and fryer live prices declined nearly ¼ cent. Demands only fair for light auction offerings, despite occassional extension of pick-up dates.

Ready-to-cook demand mostly fair, though good in instances Interest for next week very competitive with other production areas. Delivered prices generally unchanged though 1 cent lower on extra premium quality.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 831,000, this was the same as last weekend.

Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24-hour period ending 10.30 a.m. Friday: 15.1-15.9; 1,098,200 head, including 372,000 head purchased of 403,200 head offered, at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange Thursday.

Nineteen percent of the sales were at 15.1-15.4.

The broiler-feed ratio for the week ending 10/30/64 was 3.0, down 2 points from the preceding week. The average mash price was $101.20 per ton, and the average price per pound for broilers was 15.13 cents.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 2nd to Friday, November 6th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	37-37¼		37½	37	37
Fcy. Hywts.	36		36	36	36
Fcy. Med.	28½		28½	28½	26½
No. 1 Med.	27½		27½	27½	25½
Pullets	24½		26	27	25½
Peewees	20		20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	40		40	40	38-39
Fcy. Hywts.	38		38	38	38
Fcy. Med.	29		31	30½	29½
Pullets	26		27	27	26
Peewees	18		18	18	18
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	36		36	36	36
No. 1 Med.	27		27	27	25½
Pullets	24½		0	0	25
Standards	33		34	34	34
Checks	28		27	27	27

TREND: Market still very irregular and under increased selling pressure on small sizes.

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DeKalb

Poultry Meeting

Thursday Evening, Nov. 19

7:30 P.M.

Lancaster Poultry Center

Roseville Road off the Fruitville Pike

Jack Nelson — Assistant Manager, Poultry Division, DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc. is planning to be with us.

Kindly consider this a personal invitation to be present.

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ANNOUNCES

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From Where We Stand . . .

The Importance of the Political Minority

The farmers like Johnson; the city people like Johnson; the suburbanites like Johnson; the rich like Johnson; the poor like Johnson; the Protestants like Johnson; the Catholics like Johnson; the Jews like Johnson; Hubert Humphery likes Johnson; and Lyndon Johnson, especially, likes Johnson — then who in the world are the 26 million-plus imposters who voted against "Big Daddy"?

They are what has traditionally become known in democracies as "the voice of the minority". Granted, this year, they are more of a minority than usual, but they are a voice. Whether they will whisper or will shout remains to be seen, but they have a duty to be heard.

In our unique two-party system the minority may truly be called the conscience of the majority It is their job to keep the majority honest, so to speak, and to see that they represent all the people, not just the better than 50 percent that elected the majority Historically, the minority has been invaluable in helping to shape the policies of our nation, and they must continue in this role.

Right now our two-party system is at its weakest point in history The Republican party has been badly split into two camps. The people apparently have overwhelmingly rejected the Conservative philosophy. In effect, they have said, "Barry, it's too late for the **individual;** it's too late to put the brake on the federal government; deficit spending and welfareism are our way of life now." Some observers will state that this is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the election results. We have too much faith in the wisdom of the American people to believe that their vote was an all-out endorsement of Johnson's policies. We believe that many, votes were cast in fear and misunderstanding. Fear that what the Democrats said about Goldwater was true, and a combination of fear and misunderstanding of the challenge that Goldwater offered America. The analysts may be kicking this one around for some time.

But, whatever the reason, we must pick up the pieces now and go forward. In a democracy we accept the will of the majority — not blindly, and not without protest where protest is due — but to the outside world we must present one united front. At the same time we must try to strengthen the minority position and restore its effectiveness The minority still has an important duty in writing tomorrow's history; we must not neglect that duty.

What Do YOU Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

Morality By Legislation

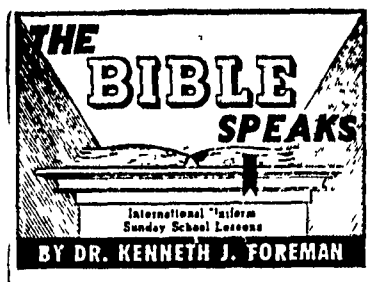
In spite of the constantly increasing number of illegal and criminal acts in this country, we Americans seem to maintain an unshakable and childlike faith in the ability of the law to solve all our problems. We seem to feel that all we have to do is to pass a law and a particular crime will cease to exist. This completely disregards all of the human frailities and the environmental garden in which they grow.

Perhaps the classic example of the failure of man to legislate morality was the Volstead Act (Prohibition). Some forces considered the manufacture and consumption of alcoholic beverages immoral, and they were influential enough to get this belief set down as the law of the land The deluge of immorality that followed the enactment of this law is history. Many of our social problems today can be traced directly to the conditions that were set into motion as a result of that act. The gangsters of that era (and perhaps not only of that era) were smarter than the legislators. They knew that one of the chief ways to create demand for something was to tell people that they couldn't have it! Before the legislative bodies woke up to reality the gangster element had become established in the permanent positions of wealth and power that enable them today to buy laws and legislators that suit their purposes, and to perpetuate many of our social ills.

The new Civil Rights Law is a case in point. Few would deny that the wrongs that this law was designed to correct were intolerable. But the law went far beyond reason and common sense. But important laws seldom seem to be born in an atmosphere of common sense; more often they are forged in the emotion-charged arena of public opinion. Eventually the American people and their legislators will make this law work First they will test the constitutionality of some of its provisions; then they will amend it more in line with reason. Gradually, tempers and emotions will cool, and wisdom and decency will prevail. This is the way a law becomes a reality, and this is the way that social progress is made.

Justice in man's dealing with man can not be commanded by any law. It can be, and must be, encouraged by just laws, but we hope the final solution will always reside in the hearts and minds of men.

What Do YOU Think?



Witness

Lesson for November 8, 1964

Background Scripture: II Timothy 1 3-14. Devotional Reading: Psalm 27 1-3, 7-14.

THE BEST advertising is not in print. Manufacturers set aside enormous sums tc full-page ads in newspapers or slick magazines, for posters and billboards, for spots on TV, and so forth; but what no company can buy is the best advertising of all — word of mouth. One person telling another; I've tried it, and it's great! is the surest way of getting the truth — if it is true — spread around among the population. You can pay to have lies printed but you can't pay people to lie about your product, word-of-mouth advertising is generally truthful.

Dr. Foreman

For Truth, not trifles

Christian life is more than talk. It begins with faith, and this is a matter of attitude, of response to God, not of words. The real test of a Christian is never first of all. What does he say? Nevertheless words are a part of the Christian life, and an important part too. Man is a word-using and word-making creature, and if Christianity were a silent wordless thing, it would be unfitted for the life and needs of men. The amount of words poured out in conversation every day is enormous, no one can count them; but how many of those are Christian words? This brings up another question: What kind of talk is Christian? For one thing, the Christian speaks up for truth, not lies, — of course. Many books today, many speakers from public platforms, many editors, feed the public with lies or half truths. The Christian man will not ask first of all what is pleasant and popular, but what is true. A lying Christian is no Christian at all. But the truths for which Christians speak are the important ones.

For those who have no voice

A communist will tell you that all religions, including Christianity, are gigantic frauds; tranquillizers to make people forget their fears and troubles; and that only communism has any real interest in the people on the bottom levels of society, the poor, the depressed, around the earth. This is one of the communist lies. A great deal was said and done for the oppressed and voiceless of the world long before any communists were heard of. For example: In England, when machines were first used in industry, much of the work was done by little children, as young as seven years. Their working hours were from five A M. to eight P M., standing all that time. In the mines it was even worse; little children five years old, boys and girls, had to drag tubs of ore out of the mines, through roadways often under 28 inches high, — for a sixteen-hour day. Those child workers were voiceless, they needed a voice to speak loudly for them; and it was Christian voices, especially that of Lord Shaftesbury, one of the great Christians of any century, who roused the conscience of England, and changed the laws A "Christian" who is silent about injustice when he has a chance to speak, a "Christian" who is blind to injustice hardly deserves the name of Christian.

For Christ

A Christian's witness, then, is always for truth; always for justice; and also, first and last, for Christ. Speaking up for Christ seems often more difficult than speaking for truth and for the victims of injustice. Don't we often leave all the witnessing for Christ to the preacher? But the fact is, if we do that we are dodging what can be not only our duty but our delight. What does it mean, really, to "witness to Christ?" It just means speaking up for him. When you hear some one talking-down a Christian truth, whenever you hear some one denying that Jesus was right, whenever you hear Jesus ridiculed as long out of date, or hear Christians caricatured as starry-eyed fools, then is the time to to speak a good word for him. Speaking out for Christ means letting people know you are a Christian.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Make Farm Show Entries

The 1965 State Farm Show will be held January 11 through the 15th. The entry deadline for dairy and livestock classes is November 16. Health requirements are definitely outlined and will soon be needing some attention on show animals. Exhibitors are urged to obtain a copy of the Premium List and follow the regulations.

To Remove Fire Hazards

Stove pipes and chimneys in houses, barns, and tobacco cellars will soon be getting more daily use; many fire hazards are present in loose mortar between bricks and blocks in chimneys, and around improper fitting stove pipes. This is especially true in tobacco cellars. A thorough inspection is in order.

To Topdress New Alfalfa Seeding

Many farmers are concerned about the future of the August seeding of alfalfa that did not do much growing until October The severity of the winter will determine the outcome of these seedings: with good snow cover during extremely cold, windy weather, they could survive; otherwise there could be widespread winter-killing. A light application of strawy manure before Christmas might give some protection from the freezing thawing action.

To Shred Corn Stalks

There are many reasons to shred corn stalks whether or not they are to be used for livestock bedding. Corn borer infestation may be reduced by eliminating the stalk as a harboring place over winter. Soil and wind erosion may be reduced by having a ground cover of shredded fodder. We urge more farmers to pay more attention to these problems and possible solutions.

Trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it.

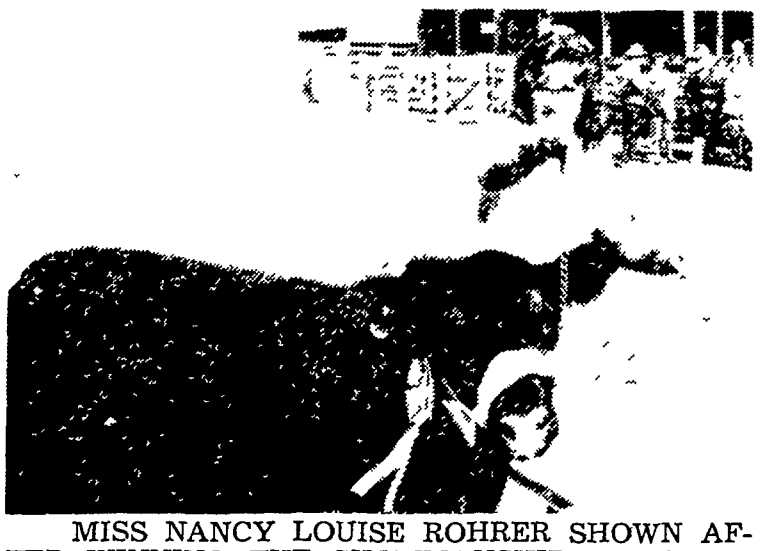
● Lanc. 4-H'ers

(Continued from Page 1)

lagher, Associate Agent, Cumberland County.

The judges for the steer events were Hereford, Bob Scarth, Animal Science Department, Penn State; Angus, Bob Kimble, Associate Agent for Centre County. These gentlemen were joined by Milton Marshall, head cattle buyer for Cross Bros, for the show championship event

Winners in the various other events were: ANGUS: lightweight, Ruth Ellen Bartiam, Chester, mediumweight, Judy Flory, R D 2 Lititz; lightheavyweight, Randy Scott, Chester (champion Angus and grand champion steer); heavyweight, Reba Werkheiser, Northampton. HEREFORD: lightweight, Scott Shoemaker, R D. 1, Kirkwood; mediumweight, Jay Nissley R.D. 2, Mt. Joy; leight heavyweight, Tom Houser, Lampeter, (champion Hereford, and reserve grand champion steer); heavyweight, James P. Thompson, R D. 1, Oxford (reserve champion Hereford) COUNTY TRIOS: 1-Chester, 2-Northampton; 3-Lancaster, 4-Dauphin.


MISS NANCY LOUISE ROHRER SHOWN AFTER WINNING THE SHOWMANSHIP AWARD at the 4-H southeastern district meet at the Lancaster Stockyards on Wednesday. L. F. Photo

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Coccidiosis outbreaks at this time of year can be disastrous. Be prepared

Even under the best conditions, coccidiosis outbreaks can and do occur — especially after birds are in off the range. Read why Amprol Solution, of the many good coccidiostats on the market, is probably the best for controlling potentially ruinous outbreaks at this time of year.

When coccidiosis strikes, AMPROL (R) Solution does what you want it to do, does it promptly and with no unwanted side effects.

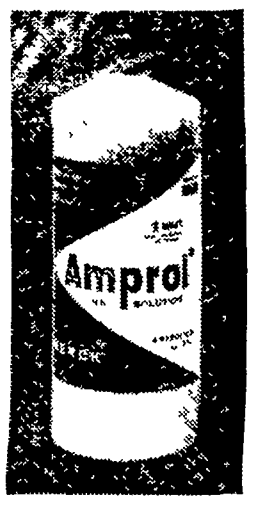
1. Amprol Solution stops coccidiosis fast. AMPROL Solution literally "starves" coccidia to death, works against mixed infections, helps wipe out mortality. It's been tested, tried and proved on millions of birds.

2. Amprol Solution doesn't cause setbacks. Even at several times the normal use level, **AMPROL** Solution is without unwanted side effects — won't interfere with feed intake and feed efficiency. And where hemorrhagic disease is a problem, Amprol Solution will not aggravate the condition, hence is **the** coccidiostat of choice.

3. Amprol Solution is easy to use — is fully palatable, so birds accept is readily, stirs smoothly into water and won't settle out or clog.

Note: *If* **AMPROL** *Solution doesn't control a suspected coccidiosis outbreak in three to five days, better check the diagnosis. Could be some other disease giving you trouble.*

Tops for broilers, too. More and more broiler growers everywhere are switching to **AMPROL** Solution to help control coccidiosis breaks — to help eliminate condemnations and downgrading.



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● Miss Long

(Continued from Page 1)

the 27 exhibitors at their weekly noon luncheon

Red, white and blue ribbons were awarded on the Danish system according to judge Floyd Hicks, Extension Poultry Specialist. Dr. Hicks commented that the quality of the birds and the dressing jobs this year were so much improved over last year that judging the birds thoroughly in the allotted time was a pretty exacting task.

GRAND CHAMPION AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION CAPONS were shown by Miss Annette Long, R. D. 3, Lititz, and by Henry Hershey, R. D. 1, Lititz For Miss Long this was her second consecutive grand championship award in the 4-H Capon event. L. F. Photo

There were 17 blue ribbon winners in the contest· Tad Herr, Robert Ulrich, Nancy Sauder, Eugene Hosler, Linda DeLong, Jay Fisher, Susie Peifer, John Fisher, Paul Miller, Robert Miller, Annette Long, Ann Lefever, Gary Porter, Linda Porter, Everett Kreider, Henry Hershey, and Shirley Hershey

In the Project Book scores, 10 youngsters received cash awards $5—Annette Long, Nancy Sauder; $4—Ann Lefever, Gary Porter; $3—Shirley Hershey, Linda Porter; $2—Robert Miller, Henry Hershey. Paul Miller, and Eugene Forrey.

● Willow Glen

(Continued from Page 1)

Inc. and evaluated for yield

The percent of the carcass weight that was composed of ham and loin was the factor that decided the winner. The average of the two Willow Glen hogs for ham-loin percentage was 38 5; Penn State hogs averaged 38 05 percent In addition to having a slight edge on the percentage, the Willow Glen hogs were a shade more uniform for this character

The Penn State hogs held a slightly favorable edge in carcass length, backfat, and loin-eye area But these were not sufficient to overcome the smaller percentage ham-loin weight

There were sixteen hogs entered in the show. Two of these were individual animals entered by George Cogley, R. D. 1, Ronks, and by Reno Thomas, Beavertown. The other fourteen were entered as pairs, each pair representing one litter for certification. These paired entries came from: Penn State, 1 litter, Reno Thomas, 3 litters; Willow Glen, 3 litters

The opening feature of the show was judging the sixteen animals on-foot This was an audience participation event, and the winners were determined on the basis of how closely they had been able to estimate the factors of carcass length, backfat thickness, loin-eye area, and ham-loin percent of carcass weight

Winning first place and a Kunzler smoked ham was, Reno Thomas. The second place winner was Leon Arnold, Lebanon, and the second prize was 6 pounds of Kunzler smoked bacon

The purpose of this type of show is two-fold. first, to help the breeder more accurately estimate carcass qualities in an individual animal so that he can select his breeding stock more accurately; secondly, to point out the value of having records to assist his selection and to show how litter certification in combination with records can be used.

When the group moved out to the fairgrounds several demonstrations were given. Jim Watson, Animal Science Dep't, Penn State, showed how a "Sonaray" instrument can be used to map out the fat and muscle areas in a live hog. As the instrument scans the hog's back, sound waves are sent out — much like radar. The different densities of fat, muscle, and bone make characteristic markings on a polaroid

(Continued on Page 10)

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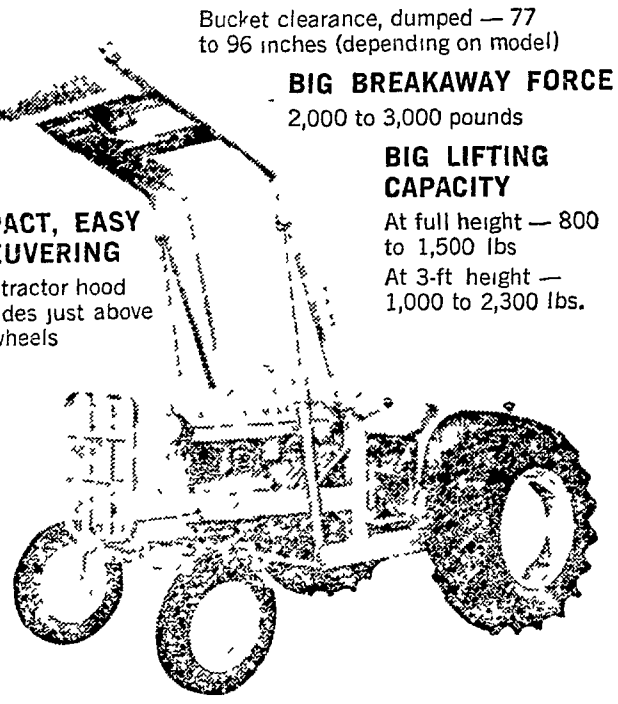

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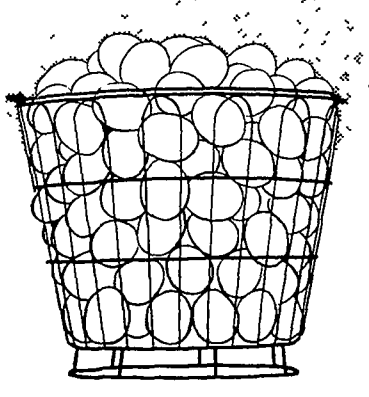

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Agway

Performance
Is The Key To Low Costs

This applies to broiler feeds, too, of course.

Below are the results of 20 recently marketed broiler flocks which indicate what can be done with

GOOD MANAGEMENT
GOOD CHICKS
and
EARLY BIRD BROILER FEEDS

FLOCK NO.	NO. OF BIRDS	AGE WEEKS-DAYS	Average WEIGHT	Lbs. Feed Per Lbs. of Gain	% MARKETED	POINT SPREAD BETWEEN WEIGHT AND FEED CONVERSION
1	9,000	9-1	4.06	2.16	100%	1.90
2	17,000	9-0	3.89	2.16	100%	1.73
3	9,000	8-6	3.99	2.13	96.85%	1.86
4	7,000	8-2	3.98	2.14	99.01%	1.74
5	1,800	8-6	4.02	2.04	100%	1.98
6	11,000	9-0	3.93	2.17	100%	1.76
7	32,000	8-6	3.94	2.10	99.6%	1.84
8	10,000	8-6	3.87	2.13	98.5%	1.74
9	12,000	8-6	3.77	2.08	100%	1.69
10	17,400	8-6	3.66	2.07	98.67%	1.59
11	10,500	9-0	4.21	2.10	97.01%	2.11
12	7,800	8-6	3.62	2.07	99.31%	1.55
13	22,300	9-0	4.16	2.13	99.2%	2.03
14	7,000	9-3	3.87	2.04	100%	1.83
15	22,000	9-0	3.70	2.19	100%	1.51
16	11,500	8-6	3.96	2.14	99.2%	1.82
17	36,500	9-0	3.61	2.15	100%	1.46
18	4,000	9-3	4.02	2.12	100%	1.90
19	12,000	9-1	3.96	2.14	99.0%	1.82
20	25,000	9-2	3.87	2.16	98.25%	1.71
AVG.	14,240	8-6½	3.90	2.12	99.23%	1.78

Average for 284,800 Broilers Straight Run

NOTE: Column 5 Indicates the percentage of birds paid for by the processor.

These Are All Straight Run Chicks From Local Hatcheries

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● Holstein

(Continued from Page 1)

more breeders enroll in the official producton testing program of the national association.

Each year at the annual gathering 3 members of the association are elected to the 9 member board of directors. Newly elected in this year's balloting are Titus M. Hurst, Lititz R2; Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Mt. Joy R1 and Melvin C. Peifer, 1831 Hans Herr Drive, Lancaster.

A special project of the Holstein Breeders this year was the purchase of model cows for each county high school Vocational Agriculture department. These models were presented to each Vo-Ag teacher during the meeting.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

er's Banquet Hall, Mt. Joy.
— 7:30 p.m., Annual Production Credit meeting, Lampeter-Strasburg H. S.
— 8 p.m., 4-H County Council meeting, Farm Bureau Bldg.

Oct. 13 — State 4-H Horse Show, Farm Show Bldg.
— 6:45 p.m., Lancaster Cty. Guernsey Breeders annual banquet, Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

Oct. 14 — State 4-H Horse Show, Farm Show Bldg.

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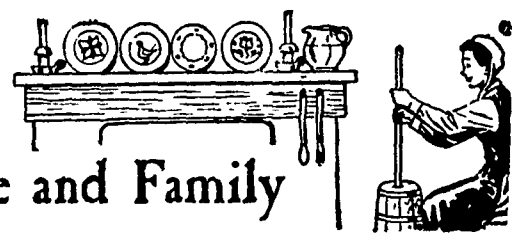


For the Farm Wife and Family

Win With Homecoming Foods

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

Hungry teen-agers will find the solution to a unique snack food in Apple Pizza, an unexpected version of a popular teen snack food. Apple slices, arranged in successive rings, then sprinkled with a mixture of cinnamon, orange rind, sugar and chopped pecans, form the topping. The real secret's in the crust — it's simply basic biscuit dough. Apple Pizza can be mixed and baked on the spur of the moment for an impromptu get-together Ask two of your guests to peel the apples while you make the biscuit dough base. The dough may be rolled out to fit a pizza pan or baking sheet, or you may prefer to pat the dough to the desired size and shape.

APPLE PIZZA

1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
⅓ to ⅔ cup milk
Melted butter
3 cups peeled, thinly-sliced tart apple
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped pecans
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Maraschino cherry halves

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out to circle approximately 13 inches in diameter. Fit into 13-inch pizza pan or place on ungreased cookie sheet. Flute edge. Brush with melted butter. Arrange apple slices in successive rings on top of dough. Mix together sugar, pecans, cinnamon and orange rind and sprinkle evenly over apples. Decorate with maraschino cherry halves Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes or until apples are tender and edge of piza is golden brown. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

* * *

CRANBERRIED APPLES SLICES

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
4 to 6 baking apples
½ cup light brown sugar
¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Stir granulated sugar into cranberry juice in saucepan and boil together gently until slightly thickened (5 minutes). Peel, core and slice apples and arrange in 8" x 8" square baking dish. Pour syrup over apples Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes, or until apples are tender. Baste occasionally during baking. Mix brown sugar, cinnamon, cloves, and lemon rind. Remove apples from oven. Sprinkle with brown sugar mixture Place under broiler for a few minutes until brown sugar starts to caramelize. Cool and serve as dessert or fruit relish

* * *

SCANDINAVIAN APPLE DESSERT

6 cups pared, cored and sliced cooking apples
¾ cup water
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sugar
Pinch salt
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 7¼ ounce package vanilla wafers, finely rolled (3⅓ cups crumbs)
¾ cup butter or margarine
½ cup raspberry jam
Ground cinnamon

Cook sliced apples in water 5 minutes Stir in next five ingredients. Let stand 5 minutes Strain. Combine cracker crumbs with melted butter or margarine. Lightly press 2 cups crumb mixture onto bottom of a 7-inch spring form pan Top with ½ the strained apples and spread with ¼ cup raspberry jam. Repeat this layering using 1 cup crumb mixture and the remaining apples and raspberry jam. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture on top, pressing down lightly. Sprinkle lightly with ground cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm or chilled with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

CRUNCHY APPLE CRISP

Base:
5 cups sliced cooking apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Topping
⅓ cup sifted flour
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

Heat oven to moderate (375 degrees) For base, place apples in shallow 1½ quart baking dish (If apples are tart, add a little sugar) Sprinkle lemon juice over apples For topping, combine dry ingredients Add butter and mix well; sprinkle over apples Bake in preheated oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes Service warm or cold with ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

APPLES IN A PANCAKE SHELL

Filling:
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of salt
¾ cup cold water
2 cups cooked sliced apples
2 tablespoons raisins
Pancake Shell:
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup buttermilk pancake mix
½ cup milk

For filling, combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and salt. Stir in cold water. Bring to boil; cook over low heat until clear, stirring frequently Add cooked sliced apples and raisins; heat thoroughly.

For shell, beat eggs until foamy. Add nutmeg. Gradually add pancake mix and milk alternately to eggs, beating constantly with mixer or rotary beater until well blended Place 1 tablespoon butter in 9-inch ovenproof skillet; place in preheated very hot oven (450 degrees). Then beat egg mixture vigorously about 3 minutes. Pour into hot buttered skillet. Bake in oven about 15 minutes.

To remove shell from skillet, slide a spatula around edge; tilt skillet and gently slide shell onto serving plate. Fill with hot filling. Makes 2 servings.

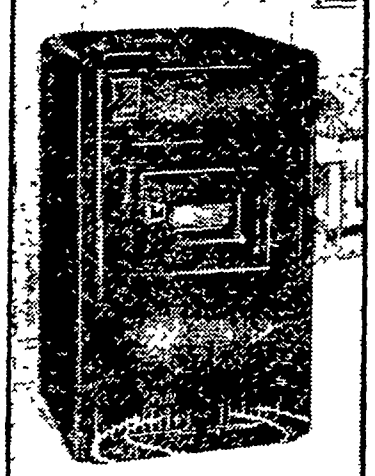
* * *

STUFFED BAKED APPLES

6 baking apples, cored
¼ cup chopped nutmeats
¼ cup chopped raisins
¾ cup maple syrup

(Continued on Page 9)

CUT FUEL BILLS up to 50%!



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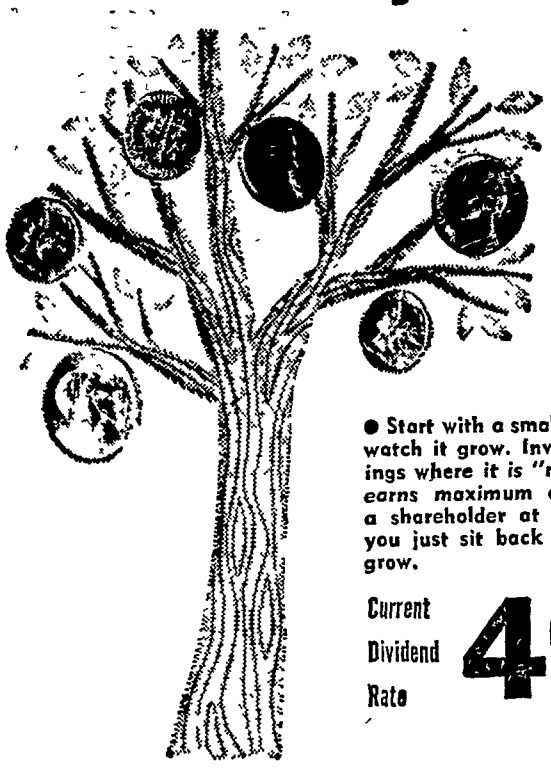

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An Advertising Supplement to Lancaster Farming, November 7, 1964

Here's Why Musser M327 Leghorns Made Such a Significant Record in the 1964 Pennsylvania Random Sample Laying Test

❶ PRODUCTION—69.1% on a Hen-Day Basis

Only six other Leghorn breeders have as good records in this respect. There were 44 Leghorn entries in all. Top entry had 74.1%.

Musser M327's were going especially strong during the 39 days of August and September, shelling out 1250 eggs. This came at a time when egg prices were highest for the year. They surpassed most other nationally known breeders in this respect.

❷ LIVABILITY—100% for Chicks—92% for Layers

Mussers had NO MORTALITY during the growing period to 150 days of age. A full complement of 50 Musser Leghorns started the laying year. Only 1 bird died of leucosis during the laying period. STRESS-RESISTANCE at its best!

❸ Large Eggs—Good Grade AA Quality!

Musser Leghorns had 21.6% Extra Large, 43.6% Large, and 26.2% Mediums for the year, with an average for 500 days of 25.22 ounces per dozen.

Musser Leghorn eggs were inspected and graded in Haugh units as follows: 87.4 in November; 81.4 in February; 78.8 in May; 76.6 in August. This gives an average of 81.05, which is far better than the 72.0 Haugh units needed for *Grade AA*.

Why Musser M327 Leghorns are a Good Buy for You!

❶ Musser Leghorns continue to be produced on a family farm in Lancaster County, Pa. This is an independent breeding enterprise, not affiliated in any way with any other concern.

❷ For more than 20 years Musser Leghorns have been a closed flock. We have introduced no outside blood. Compared with some modern operations using high powered electronic equipment, our breeding program is simple. Maybe that's why we are still getting such good results!

❸ Located as we are in the largest poultry county in the Northeast, Musser Leghorns must have strong resistance to Leucosis and other stresses.

❹ The M327 is a cross of two separate lines we have developed within our own strain of Leghorns. It has a vigor inherited from the two parent lines that give it real "go power".

❺ Due to the combination of our breeding program and our own feeding methods — we are not anxious to push our pullets into speedy production at an early age—Musser Leghorns need approximately 200 days to come into 50% production. From the adjoining chart, however, you will note that this has worked to their definite advantage.

Musser Leghorns will still be going strong after 12 to 15 months of lay, when most other strains or crosses are tapering off sharply.

This means you'll get more eggs — large in size— during the hot summer and early fall months when prices are generally at their peak.

Also, because of their stamina, your pens will be fuller. This extra stress-resistance thus works for you in both ways.

❻ Musser Leghorns are slightly smaller than other strains and crosses. The average for all 46 pens in the 1964 Pennsylvania Test was 3.59 lbs. at 150 days, and 4.64 lbs. at 500 days. Musser Leghorns averaged 3.42 lbs. at 150 days and 4.61 lbs. at 500 days.

What does this mean to you? If you have a cage operation, you'll find this a definite advantage, because space is precious. Whether you use cages or floor management, you'll find the smaller birds are more efficient — they need less feed for fuel — shell out more eggs per 100 lbs. of feed. You are the gainer.

We don't claim that the Musser M327 is a world beater. But we do point out again that this is an old, established Leghorn breeding farm still competing with the nationally recognized "big name" breeders.

And Musser Leghorns are more than holding their own. Their performance in the hands of satisfied customers and at the Pennsylvania Random Test demonstrates their their ability.

Try a flock of Musser M327's and judge for yourself! We think they can brighten your future!

MUSSER LEGHORN FARM, R. D. 1, Mount Joy, Pa.

Phone OL 3-4911 or OL 3-6491

Musser Leghorn Results in the 1964 Pennsylvania Test

1964 Pennsylvania Random Sample Test—345 Days . . . and Projection

Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	A.S.	Oct.	Nov.
1122	1084	1243	1285	993	1271	1126	1239	1124	1058	1420		
1048	1080	1226	1263	985	1233	1119	1236	1084	1039	1387		
982	1075	1200	1227	984	1205	1085	1204	1070	996	1356		
938	1046	1160	1221	957	1199	1085	1192	1069	989	1323		
858	1036	1158	1220	956	1195	1083	1170	1041	970	1300		
854	1032	1155	1208	951	1167	1063	1161	1008	945	1284		
801	1025	1153	1203	948	1158	1047	1161	1007	930	1280		
800	1002	1150	1196	942	1149	1040	1156	1003	923	1257		
789	997	1139	1196	935	1144	1037	1154	1000	918	1250		
776	997	1136	1194	935	1144	1036	1154	990	917	1226		
767	992	1129	1186	925	1138	1032	1135	985	916	1225		
765	975	1127	1185	924	1137	1026	1120	973	900	1223		
765	968	1127	1179	913	1133	1020	1117	962	889	1211		
756	958	1120	1177	911	1126	1017	1116	960	888	1204		
711	962	1115	1169	911	1126	1001	1113	955	887	1199		
694	944	1113	1149	910	1123	998	1111	952	880	1192		
686	934	1109	1142	909	1118	997	1103	941	872	1190		
676	927	1105	1140	907	1100	997	1101	933	868	1165		
662	924	1095	1137	902	1099	994	1097	913	868	1160		
656	913	1094	1137	893	1095	990	1092	913	868	1136		
653	912	1089	1131	893	1089	987	1088	913	857	1123		
650	906	1086	1127	893	1086	979	1067	910	848	1123		
650	906	1079	1125	890	1085	969	1056	899	837	1118		
585	905	1074	1122	890	1081	968	1052	898	831	1115		
583	897	1063	1119	887	1067	957	1051	898	830	1103		
581	888	1059	1109	883	1067	952	1047	898	830	1101		
563	874	1056	1098	883	1063	951	1043	897	822	1094		
549	861	1055	1093	876	1057	947	1031	894	822	1088		
542	860	1052	1093	874	1048	939	1025	886	816	1088		
538	854	1041	1090	869	1048	937	1022	885	814	1082		
534	848	1039	1070	868	1046	937	1015	884	813	1077		
506	843	1036	1087	865	1044	928	1009	877	808	1074		
505	842	1034	1084	862	1037	923	1004	864	805	1072		
388	840	1031	1069	861	1027	920	1002	863	801	1060		
377	795	1030	1064	856	1020	918	991	859	800	1049		
366	776	1009	1060	850	1020	902	991	845	763	1042		
358	771	1005	1058	842	1018	887	980	835	759	1039		
351	769	998	1041	837	1004	887	975	831	754	1032		
350	731	982	1038	821	1002	884	962	817	753	1013		
339	727	965	1027	812	1001	874	960	811	735	1012		
334	714	937	1017	799	998	865	958	806	734	1010		
327	687	913	1009	782	960	865	932	796	719	989		
255	677	903	972	761	953	835	920	789	718	965		
252	668	865	946	740	948	828	905	725	659	943		
197	632	836	945	726	924	766	879	698	634	917		
124	552	820	905	704	849	669	694	650	611	858		

Each column shows the number of eggs produced each month by each of the 46 pens in the 1964 Pennsylvania Test, arranged according to volume of production The heavy red line shows the progress month by month made by Musser Leghorns The broken black line shows the average of all 46 pens for each month. The projection into October and November shows how Musser Leghorns might have fared—still well ahead of the average and high in the profits for their owners! Note that Musser Leghorns were well above average after the first three months . . especially important if you keep layers more than 12 months.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

Heat oven to hot (400 degrees). Wash apples and remove the core. Place in baking pan. Fill center of each apple with nut-raisin mixture. Pour maple syrup around apples; bake uncovered about 45 minutes or until tender Baste apples with the maple syrup several times while baking. Makes 6 servings.

Highlights Of District Directors Annual Conf.

Resource planning and related factors in modern living will highlight themes for the 17th Annual Conference of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Nov 17-19 at Mount Airy Lodge, Mt Pocono, State Agriculture Leland H. Bull announced recently

Secretary Bull, chairman of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, will address the conference, as will Lieutenant Governor Raymond P. Shafer and other conservation leaders.

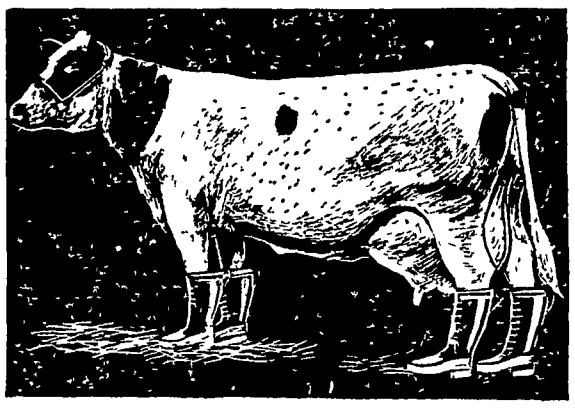
The lieutenant governor will be conference banquet speaker 6 30 Wednesday night, Nov. 18 Jack R Grey, program deputy secretary of agriculture, will speak on "Trends of the Future" at the first general session, Tuesday night, Nov 17.

Secretary Bull will preside at the Wednesday morning meeting and speak on "Conservation Needs Your Help for a Place to Live" He will introduce Charles F. Hess, who recently was named director of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

Other speakers will include Dr Russell F. Larson, dean, College of Agriculture, and Dr Dorothy Veon, professor of education, both of the Pennsylvania State University, University Park; Hollis A Hatfield, Camp Hill, secretary-treasurer, Pennsylvania Farmers Association; Ivan McKeever, Harrisburg, state conservationist with the U S. Soil Conservation Service.

Also, Herbert Howlett, Trenton, N J, chief of planning, Delaware River Basin Commission, John R George, Harrisburg, geologist in charge, U S Department of Interior, Geological Survey, David G. Unger, Washington, D C, assistant executive secretary, National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, a former director of the state commission.

Sophie Ludwig, Milford, chairmen of the conference committee, said arrangements are being made to accommodate nearly 300 delegates and guests.



A cow with boots . . .

Farmers know that cattle must have dry feet. MARTIN'S BARN-DRI dries damp and wet floors immediately.

MARTIN'S BARN-DRI also helps prevent costly animal loss by reducing slipping when floors are wet.

Use MARTIN'S BARN-DRI for all animals — cattle, hogs, horses, chickens, pets, others. Scatter by hand or shovel. Buy by the bag or ton.

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DO YOU WANT MORE CORN PROFIT ?

Farm management studies show that overall farm profits are pegged closely to corn yields. The surest and best way to increase your yields and profits is with the Funk's-G Trio of High Profit Practices at right. Put these proven steps to work on your farm — NOW. Use High Capacity Funk's G-Hybrids — and the plan — to help you set a new, higher yield goal — and make it!

1 Start with a high capacity FUNK'S G-HYBRID
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A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC., LANDISVILLE, PENNA.
Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Some Things To Know About Color And Yourself

Because colors affect your skin tone, eyes, and hair, be sure colors you choose make you feel right when you wear them

A color is becoming when it helps your skin look clear and healthy Also it should bring out the highlights of your hair and make your eyes sparkle Becoming colors also flatter your figure and bring out your good features

Colors must be appropriate to the occasion, but today some version of almost any color is suitable

You can't choose a color without considering your own personal coloring You're either a warm-toned person with tanned skin, brown eyes, and brown hair, or you're a cool-toned person with pink skin, blue eyes, and blonde hair. All other combinations tend toward either the warm or the cool

When you wear colors related to your skin tone, you give emphasis to it If you're a warm skinned person, you can use earthy, warm colors, or contrasting dark bright colors to bring out the more glowing tones in the warm skin

Actually you can wear almost any color if you choose the right lightness or darkness and the correct brightness or dullness Try a variety of values and intensities near your skin to see what they do for you

Solutions To Some Familiar Wood Finish Problems

Never let a damp cloth lie on a wood surface, whether the cloth is damp with water or any other liquid including furniture polish The dampness could damage the finish because the moisture will be trapped under the cloth and can't evaporate --

Extremes of temperature and humidity, overexposure to sunlight, or just plain aging of the furniture can cause checking and cracking of a wood finish An application of paste wax will improve the appearance if checking is not severe.

Sometimes you can hide scratches on dark wood with an applicator of a paste shoe polish in the brown shade.

4-H Club News

Awards were presented to several members of the Jolly Stitchers at the first Achievement Night program held at Penn Manor High School

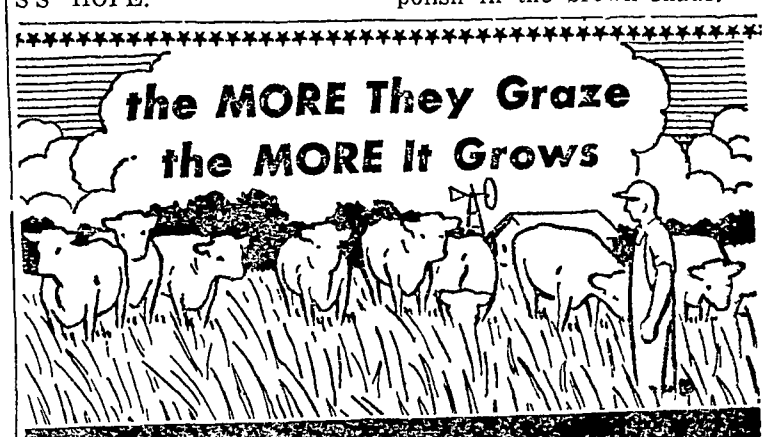
Receiving awards for Dress Revue were Joyce Horst, June Ann White, Gail Smith, Jane Smith and Kaye Smith for demonstrations, Joyce Horst, Jane Smith, Kaye Smith and Cindy Smith; for completing first year projects, Kathy Hoober, Cindy Smith, Cindy Kilhefner, Cindy McQuate, Faye Weaver, and Mary Lou Sensenig.

The club also received second prize for its display

On October 22, four members attended the Junior Leaders Banquet at the Meadow Hills Dining Room, near Lancaster

All members received awards for completing their projects.

Project HOPE medical personnel continue to work today in Saigon, South Viet Nam, Trujillo, Peru, Guayaquil and Cuenca, Ecuador — all visited previously by the hospital ship S S HOPE.



DEKALB "SUDAX" SX-11

Here's a grazer that's hard to beat. SX-11 has all the features of good sudangrass plus the ability to produce 30 to 50% more forage — plus a fast grower — tolerates drought and is very edible. If you're grazing cattle, SX-11 should be a MUST!

MORE FORAGE
EXCELLENT GRAZING QUALITIES
FAST RECOVERY
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SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED—ACT NOW—TODAY

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● Willow Glen

(Continued from Page 6)

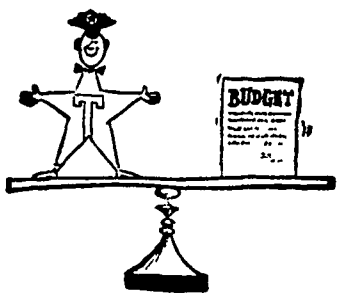
camera film, that a trained person can read. This machine would not be particularly practical for the small farm, however, since it costs about $5000.

Dwight Younkin, Livestock Extension Specialist, Penn State, gave a back-fat probing demonstration. A cut is made in the skin at three locations on the hog's back. A special ruler is inserted into each of these slits and stops when it reaches muscle. An average of the three readings is used to estimate the inches of backfat.

Glenn Kean, Meat Specialist, Penn State, gave a demonstration of how to cut-out a hog and explained the different types of cuts, and where each one came from.

From 5-7 p.m. the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association put on a pork barbeque. Center-cut pork chops were done over a charcoal fire, and this writer can report that they were delicious! About 175 people were served at this affair.

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC., MT. JOY, recently took a busload of thirty-eight poultrymen on a three-day trip to the Shaver Poultry Breeding Farms, Ltd. at Galt, Ontario. The trip included stops at Niagara Falls, and at the Eastman Kodak Co. plant in Rochester. At Galt, the group toured two of the Shaver breeding farms, and attended an educational program. The day was climaxed by a banquet, and a talk by Donald McQ. Shaver, president of Shaver Farms.



Easy budget plan!

You can pay in equal installments spread over the year—no big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases. Sign up now for clean-burning Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil.

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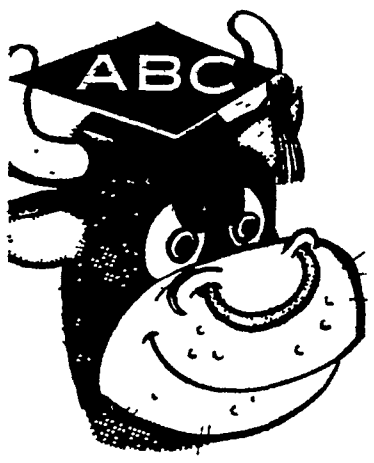

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Take the guess-work out of breeding cows!

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WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY!
SLEEP IN COMFORT!

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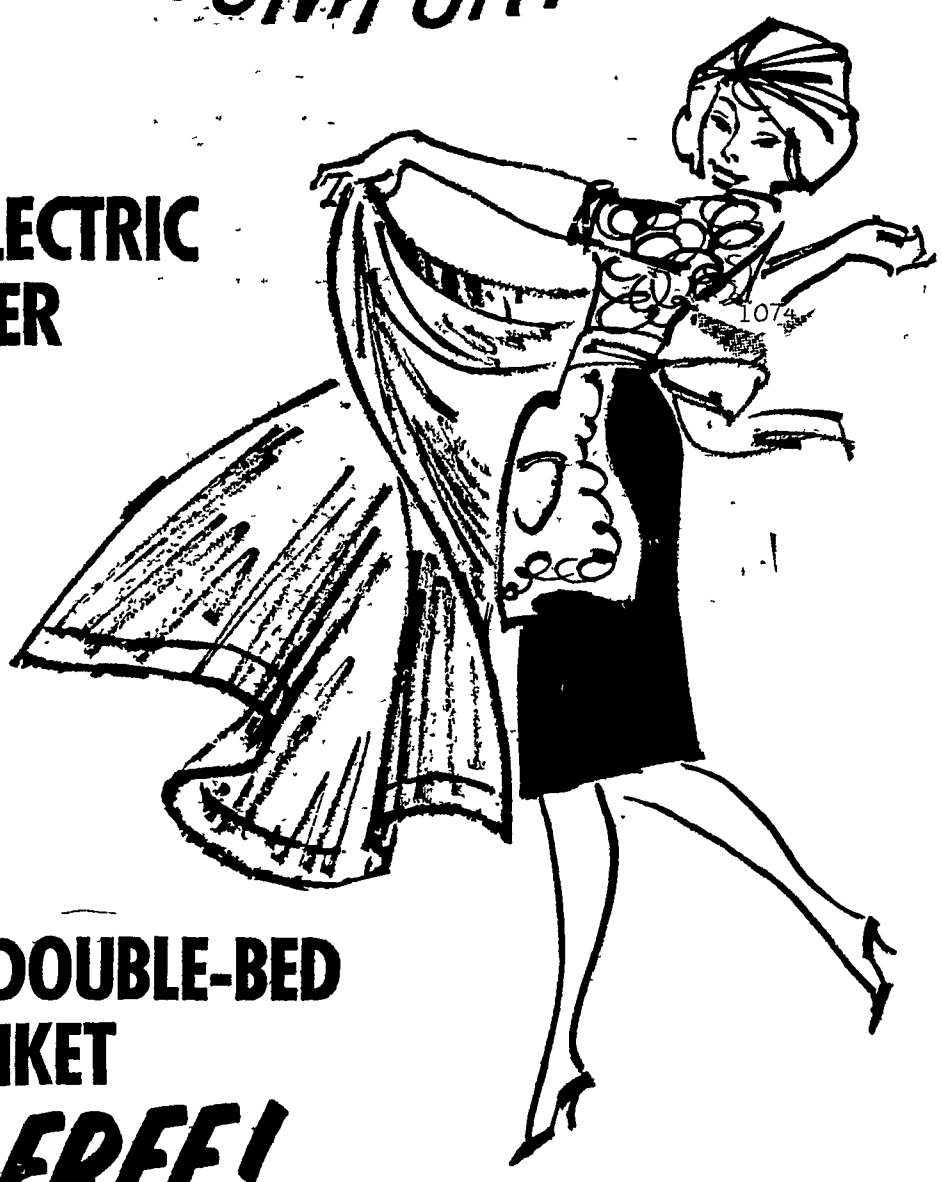


Get an AUTOMATIC, DOUBLE-BED ELECTRIC BLANKET FREE!

See any participating electric appliance dealer today and select the flameless electric clothes dryer of your choice. A beautiful electric blanket will be delivered to your home.

OFFER AVAILABLE ONLY TO PP&L CUSTOMERS WHO PURCHASE A FLAMELESS ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER BETWEEN OCT. 1 AND NOV. 28, 1964.

PP&L
AN INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITY IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC

QUALITY PLUMS

Color alone is no indication of the ripeness of plums, reminds Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer specialist. Some plum varieties are fully ripe when the color is yellow-green; others when the color is red, purplish blue, or black. Good-quality plums are plump, clean, of fresh appearance, full colored for the variety, and soft enough to yield to slight pressure Softening at the tip is a good indication of maturity Immature fruit is hard

● Larry Weaver

(Continued from Page 1)

peated the showing he made at the New Holland Farmers Fair earlier this year. He was also runner-up in the Angus class on that occasion and went on to take the showmanship ribbon.

Of the 54 Angus, 50 Hereford, and 5 Shorthorns entered in the Roundup, 35 animals were picked to represent the county at the Farm Show in January These animals were taken home and were not eligible for the four-county district show on Wednesday

There were 17 Angus steers selected for the Harrisburg show. These were owned by: Ken Hess, Larry Weaver, Ed Donough, Steve Alleman, Robert Landis, Larry Brubaker, Linda Ober, Don Snyder, Mike Alleman, Phillip Bixler, Gary Neff, William Frey, Robert Donough, Ed Hess, Linda Welk, Carl Guthridge, and Barry Longenecker

Fourteen Hereford animals were selected, they were owned by Mary Lou Landis, Carol Hess, Darlene Neff, Jay Bixler, Florence Bixler, Harry Nissly, Nancy Frey, Jay Haverstick, Mike Longenecker, David Heisey, Mike Hosler, Fred Linton, Larramie Forry, and Dan Miller.

Shorthorn steers owned by Donna Hess, Robert Hosler, John Welk, and Robert Long were also selected to participate in the Farm Show.

The Angus and the Hereford cattle in the Tuesday show were each divided into four classes: lightweight; medium-weight, light-heavyweight; heavyweight. The Shorthorns were grouped into one class.

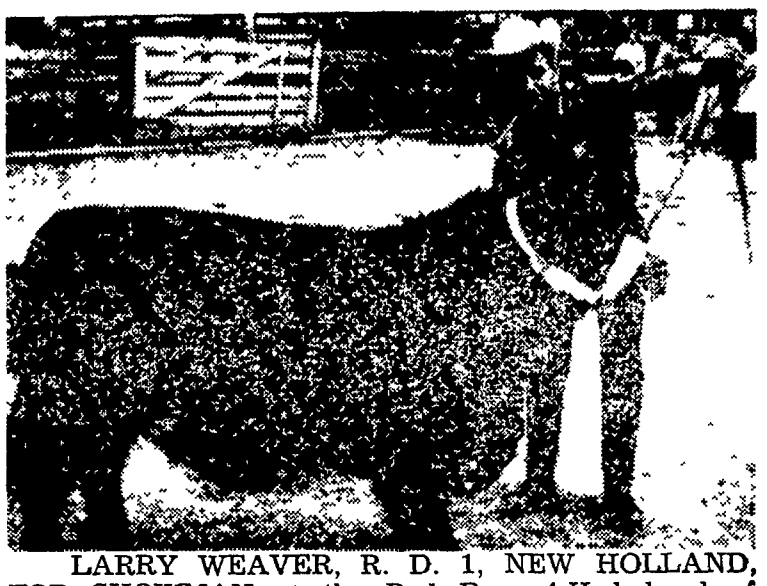
In the Angus breed the top steer of the lightweight class was shown by Ken Hess; mediumweight,, Linda Ober; light-heavyweight, Eugene Hosler; heavyweight, Wesley Mast.

In the Hereford group the same categories finished in the following way: Mary Lou Landis; Florence Bixler, Mike Hosler, and Dan Miller.

Donna Hess topped the Shorthorn class.

The judges for this show were Herman Purdy and Dr Jack Phillips, both from Penn State University.

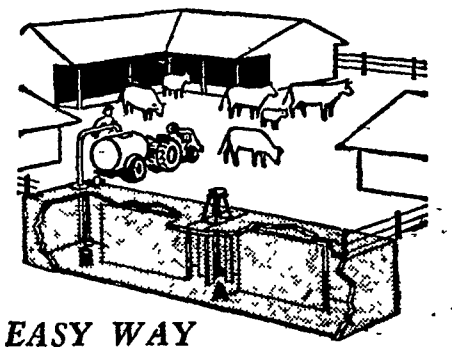
Twenty-seven nurses who served aboard the hospital ship S S HOPE during its recently-concluded ten-month visit to Ecuador will also be with the ship during its coming mission to Guinea.



LARRY WEAVER, R. D. 1, NEW HOLLAND, TOP SHOWMAN at the Red Rose 4-H baby beef roundup at the Lancaster Stockyards on Tuesday.
L. F. Photo

DAIRYMEN-CATTLEMEN

Here's the answer to your MANURE PROBLEMS



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MANURE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Saves Time—Saves Fertility

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30% Beef Maker SBS	32% Steer Supp A SBS
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ALL BEEF FEEDS AVAILABLE IN BAGS OR BULK

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Checkerboard News

BREAK-THROUGH IN PULLET GROWING COSTS

Purina Pullet Developer made with new Least-Cost Performance formulation offers you a real opportunity to save on pullet growing costs this year. In 5 years of testing at the Purina Research Farm, this improved feed formula saved from ½ to 2½ pounds of feed per pullet, making a very *satisfactory* reduction in pullet growing costs.

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FREY IVANHOE DAUGHTER COMPLETES OUTSTANDING RECORD

FULTONWAY IVANHOE RAE, OWNED BY J. MOWERY FREY, JR., has placed 1st for fat and milk in Pa., and 1st for fat and 6th for milk in the U. S. in 305 days, 2X milking. Rae is a daughter of the gold medal sire, Osborndale Ivanhoe. On 365-day basis, 2X, she ranked 1st for fat and milk in Pa., and 1st for fat and 4th for milk in the U.S. In 305 days she had 25,560 lbs. milk, and 1,138 lbs. fat. Her 365-day record was 28,530 lbs. milk, and 1,290 lbs. fat.

Certificate Needed To Sell Christmas Trees

The State Agriculture Department warned persons planning to sell Christmas trees that a dealer's certificate is required for the sale of living trees or any living plant — those with roots in pots, balls, baskets or in burlap.

The restriction comes under the Plant Pest Act and is designed to assure buyers healthy plants that are free of pests and disease, according to State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull.

Certificates may be obtained, he said, at no cost from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industdy. Those obtaining certificates, however, are required by law to handle only certified stock.

Henry F. Nixon, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, explained that there is a double risk in buying uncertified plants that may be infested with insects or disease. Not only may the plant itself die, but it could infest healthy trees or plants nearby, he pointed out.

Nixon added that requirements for a certificate apply to all persons dealing in live trees, whether they sell on consignment or buy direct for retail sale. No certificate is required for sale of cut trees, Nixon said.

It Is Not True

To Say That Everything Possible Has Been Done Regarding A Health Problem Unless Chiropractic Care Has Been Included

Lancaster County Chiropractic Society

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*AVAILABLE WITH 100 gms/TON TERRAMYCIN

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pulverize stalks fast

John Deere Rotary Choppers

Stubborn stalks become bits and pieces when you take after them with a 5-foot 15-A or 6-foot 16-A Rotary Chopper. Chopping stalks not only makes plowing easier but helps control insect pests. These rugged choppers also bring pasture to the cows, make silage, clear light brush, handle many other jobs. Stop in for full details.

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Dairymen everywhere are getting more milk

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You Too Can Increase Your Herd's Production 100 lbs. — 200 lbs. — 300 lbs. • Per Day.

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64 County Firms Support 4-H Sale

At the Sale of the Southeast district 4H steers held at the Sales Pavilion of the Lancaster Stockyard Co. on Wednesday, 78 buyers bid in 105 head.

Sixty-four of these buyers were community-minded Lancaster County firms acting in support of the 4-H'ers steer-feeding efforts. The top price was 80 cents per pound which was paid by George McMillan, Acme Markets, Inc., for the grand champion, an Angus owned by Randy Scott. The reserve grand champion, a Hereford owned by Tom Houser, was bought by H. F. Hildebrand, Strasburg, at 38 cents per pound The average sale price, including the champion steer, was 32.5 cents; without the champion, it was 32 cents per pound.

The 64 county people who made this sale the most successful ever held were: H. F. Hildebrand; Zimmerman's Restaurant; Watt & Shand; S. K. Shotzberger, Inc., Harry Herr; Armstrong Cork Co.; Lancaster County Farmers National Bank; A. H. Hoffman Seeds, Inc.; J C. Snavely & Sons.

Sears Roebuck & Co.; Way Oil Co; John W Eshelman & Sons; Musser's Food Locker; Kilheffer's Food Market; Darmstaetter's Dep't. Store; Farmer's National Bank of Lititz; E W. Martin Co.; Penn Dairies, Inc; Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania; Howard S Bunting Sons.

Sico Oil Co; Donegal Steel Foundry Co; Log Cabin Restaurant; Manheim National Bank; Wenger's Feed Mill; John B Byers Meats; A. K. Mann, Jr, Shaub's Shoe Shop, S H Hiestand & Co.; Robert Bushong, Markley's Meats.

S. L. Heilbron & Sons; Jacob H. Ruhl, Inc.; Eby's Mill; Stauffer's Suburban Diner; Elmer Sensenig; J. B. Planck & Sons; Arnold's Garage; J. Lloyd Hollinger; Town & Country Restaurant; Darrenkamp Food Market; Union Stockyard Co.; Schick Electric, Inc; New Holland Machine Co; Musser's Potato Chips, Inc.; Conestoga National Bank.

Leisure Lanes of Lancaster, Inc; First National Bank of Landisville; Wiggin's Chevrolet Co.; Hollinger's Food Market; Buy-rite Thriftway Stores; Martin's Dairy; Bomberger's Store; Union National Mt Joy Bank.

Fred F Groff, Inc.; Knight's Meat Market; Fulton National Bank; A R Food Market; Garvin's Dep't Store; A. B. Hollinger, Trucks; Kunzler & Co, Inc; Bayuk Cigars, Inc; Manheim Auto Auction; Good's Ice Cream.

FULTON GRANGE NO. 66

Fulton Grange No. 66 met October 26 at their hall in Oakryn, Pa. David Wissler acted as Master. Announcement was made of the appointment of the following Committees for the coming year: Legislative Committee—Norman Wood, Peter Fry and Carl Eastridge. Home Economics Committee—Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr, Mrs. Harold Alexander, Mrs. Norman Wood, Mrs. Russel Hartsoe and Mrs. Charles Long. Community Progress Program Committee Miss Marie Murphy, Miss Jennette McCummings, Miss Mabel Brabson, Clair Murphy and Mrs. Ambrose Giffing Hospitality Committee—Mrs Ralph Armstrong. Lecturer Committee—Charles McSparran and Mrs Howard Steinberg.

The Grange voted to reinstate Margaret B Pritchard The Treasurer's books were audited by the Finance Committee and found to be correct It was decided to send a contribution to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Mrs Ambrose Giffing turned over to the treasurer $90 profit from the dance recently held at the hall.

The next meeting will be November 9 at the hall in Oakryn. Mr. Norman Wood will show slides of his recent trip to Alaska, Hong Kong, Manilla and Hawaii.

More than 70 per cent of the mushrooms in the United States are grown in the vicinity of West Chester and Kennett Square. Once a side-line of dairy farmers in the area, the cultivation of mushrooms has become a profitable industry.

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
220 W. King St.
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

Your Friendly Banker

You probably don't think of your cows as bankers, but if you put them on the Pioneer Feeding Program, they can be a sure source of steady, extra income. The goal of this high-nutrient feeding program is simple — more milk per cow. According to dairy specialists, 9 out of 10 cows don't get enough feed, or the proper kind of feed, to produce up to their genetic capacity. If this is the case with your herd, you may be getting 2,000 pounds of milk less, per cow per year, than you should. The Pioneer Feeding Program is based on increasing feed allowance as long as milk production increases profitably. For example, as little as 600 pounds of feed invested in a dry cow returns as much as 2.000 pounds of milk. Your milking herd will respond equally well when you challenge them to milk right up to their capacity. We'll be happy to show you how you can milk your cows for all their worth. We've done it for your neighbors in this community. Just give us a call or stop in. We're friendly, too.

RED COMB PIONEER
SINCE 1870

. . . feeds you can bank on

Joseph M. Good & Son
Leola

Good's Feed Mill
New Providence

When you want to use
your own grain
yet you need
premium nutrition
—For Breeding Flocks
—For Birds raised in confinement
—For Hens Bred For Extra Production

WAYNE UNIVERSAL MIXER
is the feed for YOU!
Extra rich in vitamins, minerals and high quality proteins—Syncro-Zymic too!

Let us grind your own grain with Wayne Universal Mixer for true economy in your poultry feeding.

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn and Bellaire

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

FARM MACHINERY AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

½ mile North of Quarryville off Rte. 222 to Fairview, Providence Twp., Lancaster County, Penna.

Friday, Nov. 20, 12 Noon

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF DAIRY CATTLE

20 cows, 6 bred heifers, 6 yearlings, 1 yearling bull

Barbara	3 yr.	18,107M	533F	305 DA
Linda	5 yr.	16,389M	830F	396 DA
Jenny	4 yr.	16,100M	637F	314 DA
Wanda	5 yr.	12,793M	558F	344 DA
Joyce	4 yr.	13,653M	555F	338 DA
Ruth	3 yr.	13,491M	501F	248 DA

TB Accredited and bangs certified. Can go anywhere day of sale. Years of SPABC breeding.

7 Fresh, balance in all stages of lactation.

271 New Holland Baler (used 3 month), New Holland 5 bar rake, New Holland wagon with high sides, New Holland manure spreader (new webb), 1 Grove wagon with 5 ft. sides for fodder, AC 7 ft. mower (6 month old), John Deere Spring harrow, Easy-flo lime drill, Cross elevator hay and corn (1 yr. old), 1959 Dodge V-tag, 2 speed rear, new tires and bed (good), Forney Welder, 180 amp., welding table, 300 gal. Esco stainless steel milk tank (Walker), approved with stamp, 50 gal. Rheem water heater, Surge vacuum pump, 2 yrs. old with 2 unit Universal milkers, double stainless steel wash tubs, buckets and strainer, 1½ ton metal feed bin, 2 feed carts, 1 a new Jamesway metal cart.

50 ton first cutting alfalfa, 40 ton second cutting, 20 ton straw.

Other articles not mentioned.

Terms by

ISAAC L. HERSHEY

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY AND BEEF CATTLE

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1964

Located in East Hanover Township, Lebanon County, Pa., ¾ mile southeast of Grantville, along Route 22.

132-ACRE FARM

11 acres in permanent pasture, 4 acres woodland, 2¾ acre lake, Balance in high state of cultivation. Improvements thereon consist of 12 room log house for 2 family living. First floor — 5 rooms, bath and modern kitchen. 2nd Floor — 5 rooms, bath, and modern kitchen. Attic. Cemented basement. Oil fired hot air furnace. Electric water heater. Summer house with cold cellar.

90'x48' bank barn with 48'x80' feeder cattle shed, 9 horse box stalls, 12'x44' silo, corn shed, 2 steel corn cribs, 6 car block garage and implement shed. Never failing well with deep well pump, water piped to all buildings. All buildings are in excellent state of repair. This property will suit the particular buyer. Don't miss seeing this property sell.

CATTLE

35 head mixed breeds, feeder steers weighing 800 lbs.

FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 2D10 row crop tractor, fully equipped, like new; John Deere M-T tractor with cultivator, John Deere 15x7 single disc grain drill, New Holland 77 baler, John Deere No. 5 tractor mower, John Deere Rubber tire side delivery rake, John Deere hay conditioner, Mulkey 40 ft. elevator, John Deere wagon with bed, John Deere 246 corn planter, John Deere KBA 28-20 disc harrow, Massey Harris 2—16" trailer plow, Leroy single roll packer, 12 ft. weeder, tractor field sprayer, New Idea No. 12 tractor spreader, spring tooth harrow, drag, John Deere S-15 sub-soiler, Sears power corn sheller, New Holland tractor saw, Danuser 3 pt. hitch post hole digger, feed cart, 6 and 8 hole hog feeders, hog troughs, grass seeder, electric fencers and numerous other items.

15 tons mixed hay, 15 ton ear corn, 200 bu. barley.

Sale to Commence at 12:00 P.M.

Real Estate Selling at 2:00 P.M.

For inspection call Shellsville 469-2965.

Conditions by

EARL NEIDIG

Owner, Route No. 1, Grantville, Pa.

EARL S. BUFFENMEYER — Auctioneer.
ZUG and LERCH — Clerks.
JAMES R. KOLLER — Attorney.

MERIT AWARDS WERE PRESENTED TO 12 HOFFMAN SEED MEN at a recent meeting at Hostetter's Banquet Hall. William H. Hoffman, President, A. H. Hoffman Seeds, Inc., is shown at top left presenting an award to Jonathan Shirk, Bareville. The other men shown left to right (standing) are: John C. Myers, Jason H. Mellinger, Charles S. Hess, and Richard Danner; (seated) D. Wayne Sweigart, Edgar C. Umble, Stanley J. Stocki, Joseph M. Kennel, Frank H. Bucher, Gleason A. Burdick, and Lester Erb.

Reapportionment Rule Hit By State Grange

The Pennsylvania State Grange took a firm stand against the recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court calling for reapportionment of the Senate and House into districts having equal population during the final session of its 92nd annual convention last week at Wellsboro.

Feeling that under this decision representatives will be taken away from rural Pennsylvania, the Grangers passed a resolution urging that each county be allowed at least one representative in one House of the State Legislative without regard to poulation.

The Grangers acted on 114 other resolutions. They voiced their opposition to attempts now being made to eliminate the office of Justice of the Peace stating that the Justice of Peace is an elective officer and is important to the locality he serves.

The importing of beef and mushrooms was also rebuked since it has resulted in the lowering of beef and mushroom prices here. The Grange resolved that some form of federal legislation be enacted prohibiting the importation of foreign beef and mushrooms without a higher tariff and more rigid controls.

Overshot Farm

CLAYTON G. SHARPE COMPLETE MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

Nov. 16th at 12:30 P.M.

LACEYVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Farm located in Wyoming County, Pa. — From Tunkhannock take Rt. 6 to Laceyville, turn left on the detour of Rt. 6, then a right on the detour — watch for signs-six miles southwest of Laceyville. Route will be marked from Laceyville to farm.

50 Head

Average age of herd is about four years.

10 Head Fresh — 18 Due November To January

8 Bred Heifers Due November To January

1964 Herd Ave.: 13,296 M and 513 F

5 Head Over 600 F - 15 Head Over 500 F - 18 More Over 400 F

Daughters Of These Sires Sell

Woodbourne Lass Reflection	3	Strathaven Eminent	3
Pabst Comet Wayne Prilly	3	Shaws Fern Tidy Lass	2
Woodbourne Inka Reflector	1	Hays Inspiration	2

SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE - -

Skokie Marathon Boy - 6 — Rosni Conqueror Korndyke Fobes
Maview Dunloggin Direct

WRITE FOR MORE INFORMATION

INKA PIETJE VEEMAN (EX-95-GMD)

Her son, Reflector, has a daughter selling. The son of her "EX" daughter, Lass, also has daughters selling.

HAYS INSPIRATION

Most of the herd is sired by Overshot Hays Inspiration, a son of Hays Inspiration and Overshot Duke Raphael, a son of Coyuellhead Emperor Raphael.

— Some Of The Features Selling —

OVERSHOT BECKY EMINENT

A daughter of Strathaven Eminent with 623F at 4y and 611F at 5y.

OVERSHOT SPOT REFLECTION

A daughter of Woodbourne Lass Reflection with 17,517M and 603F at 3y.

OVERSHOT JOAN RAPHAEL

She has 12,125M and 473F at 2y and 15,997M and 605F at 3y.

OVERSHOT LASS INSPIRATION

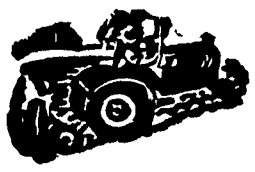
She has 571F at 4y, 636F at 5y and 692F at 6y.

Visitors are welcome to inspect the herd at any time. Up-to-date production credits will be available. Herd health in excellent and up-to-date. None of the cows selling have had previous udder trouble, ketosis or milk fever.

Clayton G. Sharpe, RD 2, Laceyville, Penna.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.

Sales Managers and Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y. (Ph. WO-37231)



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

For Sale — 1 used 200 gal. Girton bulk tank. Also used milk coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Grain Drills, 1 and 2 row mounted pull type and self-propelled Corn Pickers, Harvesters, Choppers, Silo Fillers, Disc Harrows and Stalk Shredders.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Balboa Rye for seed.
C. MARTIN GREENLEAF
R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa.
Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Auction

Maryland Swine Producers
Feeder Pig Sales
2nd Monday Monthly
Caroline Sales Co., Denton
4th Monday Monthly
Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro
Contact
Maryland Swine Producers
Fairgrounds, Timonium

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Babcock yearling hens, 50c each. Phone 626-7451.

For Sale — Locust posts, 7 ft. long, Also beagle pups, 5 weeks old. James E. Summers, Narvon R. D. 2, Pa., Phone 354-0675.

For Sale — Fox Terrier pups, Paul J. Stoltzfus, 1 mile South of Lampeter.

For Sale — Angus cows. Phone 665-4906.

For Sale — 1 Thayer crib and mattress, like new, $25 00. Call 665-5824.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire service age boars, reasonably priced. Cut out data available. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. #1, Strasburg, Phone 786-2562.

Livestock For Sale

ATTENTION: Dairy Farmers — just received 200 close and fresh cows from Wisconsin — 1st and 2nd calf heifers — Holsteins, also some 3rd calf cows. Artificial animals, bred for high production. Drop us a card and we will come see you at your farm for arrangements or give us a phone call. Cash or credit. I. GREENBURG & SON, Mount Holly, N. J. Telephone — AMherst 7-1101 Code 609.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Phone Lancaster 4-1796

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

K-137 KimberCHIKS
DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS
Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545

H&N
CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS
Florin Farms, Inc.
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
653-9891

TWO FINE LAYERS

Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.

Babcock B-370—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.

Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
Write for free literature and prices.
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. #3, Lititz, Penna.
Phone: 626-5872
Area Code 717

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1 Ph. HA 6-9301

14.7c - LOWEST COST

That's the lowest price yet that our new custom hatching service costs our customers per Legnorn Pullet chick If you want to save dollars on your favorite Leghorn breed call 392-2192.
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

FARM LOANS
Loans for Machinery, Livestock, Cars, Repairs, and any farm purpose.
10 - 35 year Farm Mortgages
Full and part-time farms eligible
FARM CREDIT OFFICE
411 W. Roseville Rd.
Lanc. 393-3921

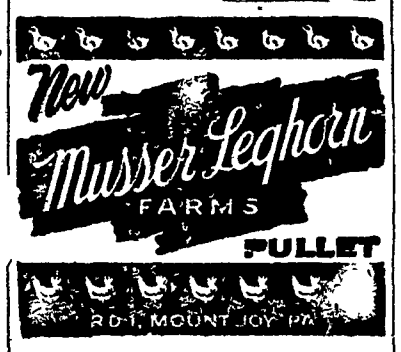
Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137
HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
392-2154



SPECIAL

STOCKER AND FEEDER SALE

at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 20, 1964

At 7:30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Manager

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, November 21, 1964

at 11:00 A.M. Sharp

At R. D. #2, Conestoga, Pa. in Manor Twp. on river road next to Turkey Hill Dairy. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

FARM MACHINERY

1952 Ford tractor with mounted plows, mounted corn picker, pickup harrow, manure loader, disc, mower, 1941 John Deere tractor with cultivators and plows, mounted corn planter, 2 farm wagons on rubber, 1 farm wagon on steel wheels, New Holland 66 baler, New Idea No. 12 manure spreader, New Idea side delivery rake, 28 ft. conveyor, one-row tobacco planter, tobacco ladder, 1500 tobacco lath, platform scales, DeWalt power saw, Irrigation plant with 800 ft. of 2 inch pipe and 7 sprinklers, mounted saw for John Deere tractor, land roller, drag harrow, lime spreader, scalding trough, extension ladder, block & tackle, 2 butcher stoves, chain saw, outboard motor, electric motors, pipe vise, anvil, elec. brooder, grindstone, bricks, tool box, one hole corn sheller, small tools, David Bradley 12 inch hammermill 20 inch planer, small hog house, small brooder house, approx. 300 bales of hay, approx. 300 bales of straw, approx. 500 bushel of ear corn.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

1952 8 Cyl. 4 dr. Pontiac Sedan with heater, General Electric refrigerator, breakfast set, washing machine, player piano and lots of rolls, Singer sewing machine, bed, crib, upright sweeper, several 9 x 12 rugs, table, lamps, odd chairs, curtains, several rockers, dresser, bedroom suite, buffet, rotary power mower, butcher tools, bench, kitchen cabinet, drop leaf table, antiques consisting of dry sink, cradle, old locks, cider mill, 2 iron kettles, jugs, crocks, dishes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash
Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.
Refreshments available by ladies from the Creswell Church.

AARON M. FRY
Owner

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

of

FARM MACHINERY AND HAY

Along road from Quarryville Cemetery to Chestnut Level, 1½ miles west of Quarryville, East Drumore Township, Lancaster Co., Penna.

Saturday, November 14, 1964

860 Ford Tractor and Attachments, John Deere 2 Bottom 16 Inch Plow, 7 foot Ford Mower, 7 foot Ford Chisel, Ford 8 foot Mounted Disc (only used for six acres), Sauder Manure Loader (used 2 years), Sauder Snow Plow (1 year). Allis Chalmer WD with New 12x28 Chains, Allis Chalmers 2 Bottom 16 inch Plow, 140 bu. Allis Chalmers Manure Spreader (used 2 years). Allis Chalmers C Tractor with Cultivator, A C Hay Crimper, New Holland 69 Baler (good), Smoker Elevator, 2 Case Side Delivery Rakes, 1 on Rubber, 1 on Steel; Single Row Transplanter, 3 Pt.; Black Hawk Corn Planter, 3 Pt.; 5 Rubber Tired Wagons with Beds, 3 14 ft., 1 16 ft., 1 18 ft.; IHC 28 Disc Harrow, Case 24 Disc Harrow, 2 IHC 3 Section Spring Harrows, 2 G-I Cultipackers, 9 ft. and 10 ft.; Ontario 12 Hoe Grain Drill, New Idea 10 ft. Fertilizer Spreader, IHC Husker and Shredder, also Denlinger Fodder Shredder.

Air Compressor, Knife Grinder, Electric Drill, Wrenches, Vise, Machinery Parts and other Shop Supplies.

Poultry Brooders, Lamps, Feeders, Fountains, Hog Feeders, Troughs, Waterers, etc.

Lumber — 2x4s, 2x6s; Boards, 8, 10, 12 and 14 ft.; Crates and Boxes.

2 Brood Sows, Bred; 3 Heifers and 1 Bull, 50 Tons of Alfalfa Hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Cutting, 10 Tons of Straw, 30 Tons of Ear Corn, Kenmore Coal Heatrola (used 1 year), 1 Ton of Stove Coal. Other Articles too Numerous to Mention.

SALE AT 12 NOON.

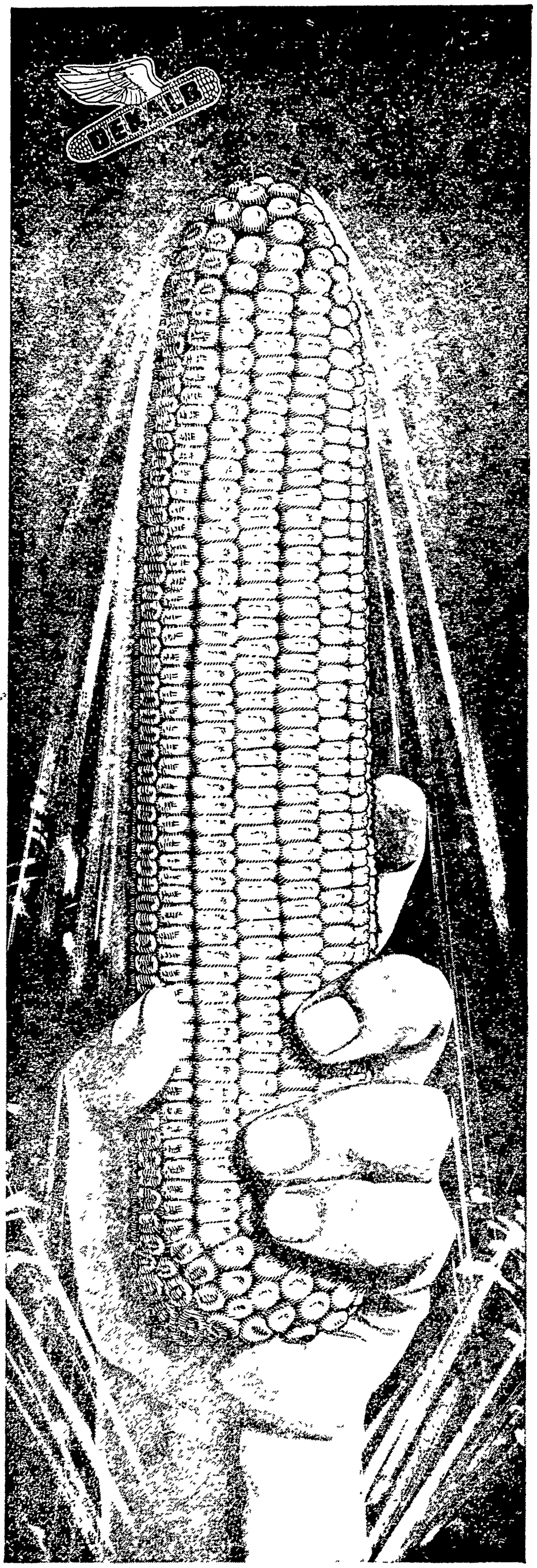
Terms By

WALTER PICKEL

RICHARD BARR

Aucts.
J. Everett Kreider, BU 4-4517
Carl Diller, 786-2712

Lunch by Sunshine and Loyal Sons Class of New Providence Church of God.



Far More Breakthru

YIELD POWER

DEKALB® XL Single and 3-way crosses

XL-45 SHORT true single with very strong stalks. A TOP yielder. Disease and insect resistance. Takes thick planting.

XL-65 A Tremendous New Single Cross. Takes High Population and high fertility High yielder Resistance to corn robbers.

XL-341 TOP 3-Way yielder. Takes thick planting on good soils. Medium height with low ears Don't miss it!

XL-361 A consistent high yielding 3-Way with wide adaptability. Resistance to Drought, Blight, Borers, and Stalk Rot.

805 Outstanding Single Cross. Excellent uniformity, leaf blight resistance. Grows rapidly—dries rapidly. Top yielder.

Other DeKalb Varieties

640 A dandy for Higher populations and Heavy fertilization Outstanding yielder Tops for grain, silage Good resistance to Blight, Borers, Stalk rot

441 **62**[illegible]
633 **824**

DEKALB® CORN

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. Numbers are Variety Designations.

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSN., INC., DEKALB, ILL.
Commercial Producers and Distributors of DeKalb Seed Corn Chix and Sorghum

MORE FARMERS PLANT DEKALB THAN ANY OTHER BRAND